TRIS SHOW ENRY WEAT IT CAME FOR, AND GAVE THE BOYS A CRAFCE.

No Metting at the Touch of Your Mand. and No Turning to Grimy Simb, but a Consciontions Concration of Finkes that Stuck Where They Fell and Took Great Pleasure in Being Turned Into a " Silde."

As the children sat in the warm school rooms yesterday morning something was hap-pening outside, as they could plainly see through the windows, that filled them with joy and made them look reproachfully at the lag-ging hands of the clock. On their way to school earlier in the day they had noticed that the ground was frozen hard and that the sky was of a dull gray, and they had found all their favorite "alides" of last winter come again, and now the sky was fulfilling its promise and the snowflakes were coming in hundreds and thousands and myriads. Sometimes they fell past the windows. slowly, lingeringly, as though they were lonely and were longing for their playmates, the children. And sometimes they came tumbling over each other, tossing and hurrying away from the windows as though they were impatient for the children to join in their sport, and again the wind would send them whirling and rioting up and down against the windows in great storms as though they were coming in to bring the children out by force if they did not hurry.

And the children watched the clocks and

squirmed and said their lessons badly, all the time thinking of the snowflakes that were did crawl around, and with mad, ringing were in the streets. They made long slides. and arms outstretched for balance. They made snowballs and they threw each other into the snow. As long as it was light, the "slides" had the best of it. Every sidewalk became a smooth and shining path, along which one must glide with straightlegs and steadying body whether he would or not. As the snow kept on falling, after dark, each slide, covered thinly with white, became a hidden and treacherous peril. After per also, the older boys and girls came out to join the children, and the shouting and laughter increased. Tompkins square was black with young people. Wherever there was black with young people. Wherever there was a little slope in the street or sidewalk there the sleds gathered. Some sleds were gaply painted with flowers or snow scenes on the bed, and with long upward curving runners. Some were low and narrow, built for speed. Little brothers dragged big sisters about and little sizers hauled their big brothers. All had on red mits and knit cape pulled down around their ears.

little sisters havied their big brothers. All had on red mits and knit cape pulled down around their sars.

The big boys lay in wait with snowballs for the big girls, and the big girls lay in wait for the big boys. And the snow and the sharp air made all cheeks rosy and all eyes bright. On this east side the rules of citquette are not troublesome. A girl would be surrounded by a laughing crowd of young men and, as she laughed and screamed and struggled, her face would be "washed" until her cheeks were all ablaze. And the young man who fell into the hands of a crowd of girls suffered a like fate. They hunted in packs—these cast side boys and girls—and there were merry wars wherever there was snow enough and boys and girls enough. On Cherry Hill there was a great gathering. Just enough snow was there to make the sledding fine, and the hill was broken up into a dozen sides, down which the sledds whizzed amid screams of delight. And every minute there were more sleds and still they came hurrying from every direction.

Lower Nassau street, Broad, Pine, and Wall were as slippery as a wazed floor. The snowfall was light and was quickly frozen. All day long horses were falling, and in two or three instances carpets were laid on the bill by the Sub-Treasury to prevent the horses from felling. Truck and cab horses were piloted slowly over the glassy surfaces, the shafts in many cases keeping them on their feet. But there never were see many horses down in one day in this small area of the town.



Near the eastern extremity of the walk in front of the City Hall there is a gradual slant which attracted the attention of the newsboys with the first snowflake. In a few minutes a score of boys were sliding over it with whoops of delight while two rows of men watched eagerly the antics of the boys and honord about on their feet as if nothing but a fear that they would look ridiculous kept them from joining in the fun. The boys hadn't been sliding long before they cultivated a skill that was marvellous.

After the fun had been going on for ten minutes a joily faced old man with a tightly buittoned between the minutes a solly faced old man with a tightly buittoned between the studies sturdily along. He saw the came walking sturdily along. He saw the slide and the skimming forms of the boys, and his face was lightened with a memory which overcame him. He broke late a little trot, and pattered with heavy steps until he struck the shining surface, when he threw out his right foot, and with his arms above his head and his body, held perfectly rigid, slid along. Pretty soon his confidence in his ability to slide properly cozed out, and his body grew limp, his arms iell, and he began pawing at the human fence with his fingers. The next moment he fell with a lorce that knocked his wind endwars. He wanted to sit quiet for a moment to recover himself, but there was a wild yell, and looking up he saw a line of boys whirling toward him. With one convulsive movement to frecover himself from the slide, while the fence laughed until it nearly broke in pleces.

The Park police finally awoke to the fact that fun was going on, and a few winutes later a gray cost sprinkled the slide with sehes. But while the fun was permitted to last the slide furnished delirious pleasure to scores of lads whose pleasures are few, and made a holiday bicture to which no one could be insensible.

Kings County Democratic Primaries. The Democratic primaries in Kings County for officers of the ward and town associations were held last night. The only contests of any moment were in the Fifth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, and Twenty-sixth wards. In the Fifth ward there was some opposition to the election of the ticket headed by President Bridges, but of the ticket headed by President Bridges, but the independents polled only a few votes. The opposition to the domination of Coroner Lind-say in the Sixteenth ward did not amount to a great deal. The greatest interest was cen-tred in the contests in the Reventeenth ward and in the Twenty-sixth-ward. In the former it was a renewal of the old battle between Jun-tice Roses Engel and ex-Supervisor Lamb. Mr. Lamb was victorious, as he always has been in these contests with his opponent of last night.

last night.

The fight in the Twenty-sixth ward was between County Treasurer Adams and Peter Sutter and an independent element headed by Assemblyman-elect Mortimer C. Earl. The Adams and Sutter faction won by a somewhat diminished majority.

Funeral of Edward Croker.

Mayor Grant was among the personal and political friends who attended the funeral of Edward Croker, brother of Richard Croker, who died on Saturday after an illness of some four weeks. Services were held at the house at 863 East 184th street by the Rev. S. G. Lines of the Church of the Beloved Dissiple. The interment was in Woodlawn.

Hoboken Has a Population of 47.958 The Hoboken police have completed the census ordered to be made about two weeks ago by the Police Commissioners. The returns show a population of 47.953. The Government enumerators could find only 43.150, a difference of 4.528.

Overconte at A. H. King & Co.'s.

New that wintry winds have begun to blow and anot to fall, heavy evercoats are in order, and A. H. King Co. of 637 and 639 Broadway are offering special a tractions to meet this demand. Just now they a tractions to meet this demand. Just now they are be ding a sacrifice sale of heavy uisters with long skirts and ear-protecting collers its order to reduce their surplus siocs. The bargains edered are evidently sporeolated by the public, as the store is crowded with castomars from morning till night. Ferry-foliar overcusia and uisters are being soid for 500 and ulaters at 4. 81. 800, and Sil are edered. Another line of garmapits which they are selling cheap is the fur-lined and far-friended overcomes at from find to 800. THE PROBRATION OF LABOR.

Provident Compers Thinks Much Has Beer Accomplished for Workingmen. DETROIT, Dec. &-Eighty delegates of the American Federation of Labor assembled in Clawson's Hall this morning when President Compare called the Convention to order. The delegates were welcomed to the city by the

President of the Board of Aldermen. President Gompers in his annual address advised the Convention to avoid controversial questions. The eight-hour mevement, since the last Convention, has been successful in 137 cities and has benefited 46.197 workmen in the carpenters' trade, besides countless others in other branches of the building trade. The demand for an eight-hour day will be made by the other trades in turn, and its final success cannot be questioned. The next industry to make the demand will be the coal miners. They will move on May 1, 1891.

Ouring the year the Federation has established 274 local branches, and the National Trades Union reports 913 local branches established. Existing branches have added from five to thirty-five per cent in membership. The address declares in favor of the system of national unions of individual trades. During the year 1.163 authorized strikes have taken place. Of these 989 succeeded, 75 failed, and 98 were compromised. Besides, many concessions were gained without resort to strikes. The people who propose a strike are warned that bluster will not win, and that they must be prepared for whatever battle they propose. The Federation is not slways able to assist strikes financially.

President Gompers commended the project of an international Labor Congress in 1893, to be coincident with the World's Fair. He asked for the enforcement of the Eight Hour law in Government work; for a suitable Federal alien contract labor law; suggested the extended observance of Labor Day as an annual holiday; warned against child labor, and declared for international copyright and ballot reform. He met the charge of excluding Socialists by denying that he had ever tried to exclude any one for his economic opinions, and he said the only requisite to the trade union.

The old fight between Compers and the Socialists, headed by Saniel of New York, came up, and while the question is yet undeclated, it looks as if Gompers would win. A heated but not acrimonious discussion arose as to the admission of Saniel and his six colleagues of the Central Union, New York. It was finally being referred to a committee will undoubtedly report to-morrow. The committee will undoubtedly report to-morrow. The committee of five to report to-morrow. The committee of the to report to-morrow. The committee of the to-most to-morrow. The committee of the to-most to-morrow. The committee of the committee to-night which is to decide on the admission of the Socialists Labor party of New York is represented in the Central Labor Federation of that cits. The Federation wi Ouring the year the Federation has estab lished 274 local branches, and the Nations

city. The Federation wishes representation in the American Federation, and has appointed me its delegates.

"I am here to present my credentials, but the delegates to the convention are overwhelmingly against us. When admission is refused me, as I am sure it will be, I will follow my instructions to call a meeting and state the case accurately to the public.

"Our position is that the Socialistic Labor party all over the world is an organizer of labor, and that its place is precumently in the representative counsels of labor. We are not a political party, in the sense generally attached to the words although the refusal to admit us is based on the ground that we are a political party. Our fundamental basis is the organization of labor in all norts of ways for purely economic purposes. Does not this distinguish us from what is understood as a nolitical party? We do not hear of the Republican or Democratic party forming a trade union do we?

"President Gompers has taken a new position in our case, the Socialistic section of Baltimore is represented in the Central Labor Union of that city, which is in turn represented in the American Federation. I understand there are other instances of the same kind, so that it looks as though we were being discriminated against.

"Mr. Gompers I believe has acted injudicious-

that it looks as though we were being discriminated against.
"Mr. Gompers I believe has acted injudiciously at first, but he has gone so far that he does not want to retrace his ateps, althoug I have cause to believe that he regrets his action. Well, he will win so far as our non-admission is concerned, but there are circumstances under which victory becomes defeat."

Mr. Sanial was asked to explain his closing statement, but he merely laughed and said. "I guesa I'll keep my mouth shut on that point for the present." Gompers's supporters say the Convention will back him up.

guess I'll keep my mouth shut on that point for the present." Gompers's supporters say the Convention will back him up.

ABBOTT'S DEFALCATION AND SUICIDE

His Five Orphaned Children Left Dependent ex Charity.

ALBANY, Dec. 8.—A sequel of the suicide last week of Joseph B. Abbott and the discovery of his defalcation was the circulation to-day of a subscription book for the relief of his family among the lumber dealers. About \$2,000 was raised, and it will be a welcome relief to the five children, who in a day fell from a position of affinance to extreme poverty. Kind friends of a fine children who in a day fell from a position of a fine children who have a first present the contract of the most comfortation to the department. The Captain will have his nights off and Sunday, too.

Michael Commissionera. He has always served in the Nineteenth precinct, and has been acting Captain in the absences of Capt. Relily.

Capt. Schmitterger had to telegraph to his wife to assist him in receiving the friends who captain the department. The Captain will have his nights off and Sunday. too.

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Sall Schmitterger had to five children. who in a day fell from a position of affluence to extreme poverty. Kind friends of the five orphans, the oldest of whom is a girl 15 years old, are now caring for them, and preparations are being made for the adoption of the younger ones.

Further investigation into Abbott's transactions reveals that his employers. Sage & Co., will lose by his defalcation nearly \$200,000, instead of \$80,000, as was first estimated. Abbott's crookedness extended over a period of several years, and, while other dealers were cognizant of his reculations and warned his employers, he was suffered to continue unmolested.

WHAT A DEATH THIS WAS,

To Lie with One Side Paralysed Waiting

for the Winter to Kill Him! Aberration of mind was perhaps the indirect sause of the death of Charles H. Swords of a ditch in Fleetwood Park on Saturday. The examination made yesterday by Denuty Coroner Jenkins showed that a disease of the middle ear, for which Swords had been treat-ed had affected his brain. It looked as if he ed, had affected his brain. It looked as if he had been partially paralyzed when he stumbled into the ditch.

In struggling to get up, as marks about the ditch show, he had used only his right leg and arm. He lay unable to rise and probably unable to call out, and he died, finally, of exposure. His relatives believe that he got off the train at Morrisania station on Tuesday night by mistake.

To Form a Society for Psychical Mesoarch A large gathering of men and women interpsychical research filled the two large parlors of Dr. M. L. Holbrook's house, at 46 East Twenty-first street, last night, with the intention of organizing a society which should be independent in its actions, but also affiliated with the English Society for Psychical Rewith the English Society for Psychical Research.

The intention of the meeting was only carried out in part; the society was not formed, but a committee was appointed to draft a constitution for a Society of Isychical Research in this city. This committee consists of Dr. M. L. Holbrock, Prof. Thomas Davidson, Prof. Nicholas Murry Butler, dean of the Columbia College School of Philosophy; Dr. J. H. Hyslop, tutor in psychology at Columbia College, and Prof. Lyon. This committee will meet next Monday night, and will report at a meeting for permanent organization one week later at the same place.

Heary Parker's Nork Brokes.

Coroner Rooney of Brooklyn will hold an inquest to-day into the manner of the death of Henry Parker, a young blacksmith of Fort Hamilton. Parker was found on Sunday Hamilton. Parker was found on Sunday morning with his neek broken lying under a gate in the rear of Furey's hotel, at the corner of clark street and blowart avenue. Bay Ridge, it is supposed that he attempted to climb over the gate, but fell and broke his neck, pulling the gate over on top of him. There is no evidence so far of foul play.

Acknowledged Both Husbands. Mrs. Nellie Agnes Ruhling, 26 years old, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday on a charge of bigamy. John J. Ruhling, a stoneoutter of 131 Greenpoint avenue, Greenpoint, testified that he was married to the de-fendant on Oct. 8, 1882. William P. Frech, a cierk of 628 Second avenue, swore that he was married to the defendant on Sept. 28, 1890. The prisoner pleaded guilty, and was held in \$1,500 ball for trial.

Payser's Sessonable Mtock.

The display of evercoats, uisters, and other thing bargains which he is offering are being quickly snappe up by the wise ones. Overcoats and univers especial are being cut down in price, and what one would hav to pay \$2° or \$2° for a week age can now be had to \$14 50. This includes the latest novelties in cape an bit 60. This includes the nature coverage in Cryster is box out overcoast.

On account of the injeness of the season Mr. Feyser is earthful plus steet of woulden underwear, and men's estitating goods also. Mr. Feyser is especially proud of the window display this week. In it are necktise innumerable, hand-embredered suspendart, coulars and cause, invested the country of the coun

A POLICE CAPTAIN APIECE

FOUR VACANCIES FILLED BY THE COMMISSIONERS TESTERDAY.

ergeant Schmittberger Gets the Steam-beat Squad and Sergeant Cross Jumps Over Two Men in the Eligible List-Im-

portant Transfers and Appointments. The Police Commissioners at their meeting yesterday afternoon appointed four new Captains. The lucky men were Sergeants Adam A. Uross of the East 126th street station, Thomas F. McAvoy of West Thirty-seventh street, Max F. Schmittberger of West Thirtieth

street, and Michael Doherty of Old stip. President MacLean named Sergeant Cross. Commissioner McClave named Sergeant Mc-Avoy, Commissioner Voorhis named Bergeant Schmittberger, and Commissioner Martin Sergeant Doberty. The new Captains who were waiting in an ante-room were summon ed before the Commissioners, and President MacLean gave them some good advice. They were then sworn in by Chief Clerk Kipp, and Clerk Stone exchanged their Sergeants' shields

for Captains' badges. By direction of the Board Captain Cross was put in command of the West Thirty-seventh street station. Captain McAvoy goes to West 125th street, Captain Schmittberger to the Steampost Squad, and Captain Doherty to the

Delancey street station.

Capt. Stevenson of the Tremont squad was tion, Capt, Siebert being transferred to Kingsbridge. Capt. Murphy was transferred from West Thirty-seventh street to Tremont; Capt. Smith from West 125th street to the Broadway squad, whose commander, Capt. Allaire, goes to the Madison street station.

Capt. Adam A. Cross before he became a po-He was appointed a patrolman on Oct. 6, 1878. On Sept. 23, 1882, he was made a roundsman, and became a surgeaut on Jan. 3, 1884. He did duly for years in the Nineteenth precinct. Since June 16, 1884, he has been under tant. Westervelt in the East 126th street precinct. He is 34 years old and is a Democrat. He was the sixth man in the eligible list, his rating being 97,61.

Thomas F. McAvoy was born in this city of



ras born in this city of Irish parents, on Aug. 17. 184% He was situated at Manhattan College, where he pursued the commercial course, and was graduated at the age of 16. He was a grocer's clerk until 21 years old, and was appelated patrolman in the Thirty-second precinct on Jan. 20, 1870. Eighte en Thirty-second precinet on Jan. 20,
Initry-second precinet on Jan. 20,
Is 70, Eighteen
months later. Mc
Avoy was made a
roundsman, and was
transferred to the
Nineteenth pre-cinet,
but after remaining
there a short time
he went back to his
old place, the Thirty-second precinct, and became a serveant in
1881. In September, 1887, McAvoy went to the
Tweatisth pre-cinet, where he has remained.
Sixteen years of his service was spent in the
Thirty-second precinct. He was second on

Twentieth precinct, where he has remained attached admit us we are attached admit us we are attached admit us we are a tracked with a service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his service was spent in the Sixteen years of his condition. He was it years of such years of years of such years of such years of such years of such years of years of such years of such years of such years of years of year



when he was 17 years old. At the close of one year's service his brother purchased his discharge and six months later Doherty sailed for America. For five years he was clerk in a dry goods house in this diy. He was appointed ratrolman on Dec. 22, 1870, and was assigned to the Fourth precinct. He took an active part in the rogarded, over which Inspector Williams was corganized, over which Inspector Williams was acting be geant to put a stop to the fast driving prevalent on Bixth and Seventh avenues from Fourteenth to Fifty-ninth streets. For good work on this squad. Doherty was made roundsman in June. 1872, and went to the Twenty-lirst precinct, serving under Capt. Williams. When Oliver Scharlich was appointed Police Commissioner in 1873, he remained Doherty to post duty, but in 1877 he was reappointed roundsman in the old Twenty-ninth. After serving in the Tenth and Fifteenth precincts. Doherty was appointed Sergeant on July 7, 1887, and was sent to the First precinct, where he has remained. He has been acting Captain in Capt. McLaughlin's abrence at Headquarters. He was third on the eligible list. His rating was 98.02.

The new captains will take command of their precincts at once.

At the request of Chief Inspector Byrnes. The new captains will take command of their precincts at once.

At the request of Chief Inspector Byrnes these patrolmen were transerred yesterday from their respective precincts, and were detailed for duty at the detective office: Henry lang and John McGinnis, Old slip station; Michael J. Reap, Aldrich street; John Foley, Mulherry street; Charles J. Wade, East Twenty-second street; Charles A. Formosa, Elizabeth street, and Thomas Wade, Oak street. Silzabeth street, and Thomas wade. Oak
street.
Other tranfers were: Sergeant Galiagher.
Fifth street to Old slip: Patrolman William H.
Fennell. East Thirty-fifth street to Leonard
street, and Thomas Gorman, East 126th street
to Hebrew Orphan Asylum. Patrolman John
J. Farrell of the West Forty-seventh street
station was promoted to roundsman, and sent
to the Morrisania station.

The annual dinner of the Union College alumni in New York on Thursday evening, at the Brunswick, will be the first and probably the largest of the winter series of college ban-quets. About 150 will be present, including two new Congressmen, Lockwood and Bacon, and ex-Congressman Paige of Ohio, all three being members of the class of '65. Other members of that notable class who will be present are Col. David C. Robinson of Elmira, the Rev. Dr. S. B. Rossiter and Clark Brooks of New York. J. Woodruft Blake of Hrocklyn, and George H. Sutton of Rpringfield, Mass. Among the alumni guests will be Warner Miller, Wm. H. McEiroy, Murat Halstead, Presidents Webster of Union, Low of Columbia, and Gates of Amberst, John H. Starin, Gen. Daniel Butterfield, Col. D. S. Lamont, the Rev. Drs. George Alexander, Courtisni W. Anable. B. M. Haskins, Henry A. Powell, and Charles H. Taylor, the Rev. Dr. A. V. V. Raymond of Albany, President of the General Alumni Association; Assemblymen J. Irving Burns and James H. Southworth. Comptroller Edward Wemple. Prof. William Wells, and Dr. Dantel M. Stimson. The college gies club will be in attendance to callyen the programme with student sons. Tickets may be obtained by memlers of the association of R. C. Alexander, 23 Park row. present are Col. David C. Robinson of Elmira.

The Opera Glass Supply Company. Application was made to Chancellor McGill in Jersey City yesterday for an order requiring J. W. Patterson and the Opera Glass Supply Company to make an accounting. The application was made on behalf of Conrad N. Jordan, ex-United States Treasurer; L. Fellende dan, ex-United States Treasurer; L. Fellende Boutoux. Elizabeth Friedman, and Adolph W. Magerhaus. Latterson has control of the company and of the books, and has made a number of contrasts for which, it is alleged, he has received large sums of money. He has never, it is said, given any account of his stewardship or turned any money over to the Treasurer. The application was made to Chancellor Motifil because the company is incorporated in New Jersey. The Chancellor granted an order directing Patterson to produce his books and accounts in court for examination. Highest of all in Leavening Power,-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1884.

Yal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

PAILURES IN THE RAT TRADE.

A Big New York Importing Monte and Roberts, Cushman & Co., dealers in hatters materials, at 175 and 177 Greene street, and at Lyons, France, made an assignment vesterday to Charles Stone of Sandy Hill. a former partner. The members of the firm are Edward. Richard S., and Nathan Roberts. Preferences were given to the following creditors: The Factory Point National Bank of Manchester Centre, Vt.; the People's National Bank Sandy Hill, Mrs. Myra Sinclair, Christopher H. Roberts, William R. Roberts, T. J. Larkin. F. R. Dupignac, Eugene Finnigan, and Platt Woodward, New York; F. A. Burr of Plainfield. Mrs. Emma C. Roberts of East Orange, P. Vautier of Newark, Patrick Brady of Brooklyn. goods, and was sole agent in this country for J. B. Martin of Paris, and Bayard, Ainé & Co. liceman was a member of the New York bar. of Lyons. The house has been established many years, and was regarded as the leading

one in that line. It claimed a capital of about

\$300,000, and enjoyed high credit in the trade

Edward Roberts, the capitalist of the firm, had large outside means, estimated at \$1,000,000 principally in real estate in New York, Chicago, Michigan, Massachusetts, and Vermont. Three years ago his statement of his real estate showed a valuation of \$1,235,000, subject to mortgages of \$219,800.

The statement of the firm's condition on Jan. 1, 18:0. showed assets, \$710,776; liabilities, \$497,673. The liabilities of the firm are now said to be about \$500,000.

The firm say that the assignment was due to the failure of Price, Sherman & Co., felt hat manufacturers, of Philadelphia, who are inducted to lioberts, Cushman & Co. to a large amount. Judgments for \$78,812 have been entered at Philadelphia against Price, Sherman & Co. in favor of Roberts, Cushman & Co. The latter firm think they can pay all the debts in full, and the assignment was made in order that the assets would not be sacrified.

The Philadelphia firm, Price, Sherman & Co., consist of William B. L. Price, Carlos S. Sherman of Castleton, Vt., and Charles L. Sherman, Its assignment precipitated the assignment of Frederick S. Sherman, a retail dealer in hats.

Sherman & Delaplain will also make an assignment to-day. The liabilities of Price, Sherman & Co., are \$200,000 or more. The New York firm had backed Price, Sherman & Co., Carlos S. Price is President and principal stockholder of the National Bank of Castleton, Vt., and has been regarded as a very rich man, but it is said he also became a bankrupt yesterday under the bankruptcy law of Vermont.

The claim of Roberts, Cushman & Co., against the lirm will vrobably reach \$150,000 to \$155,000. Some years ago the firm had trouble with the Knights of Labor, and they were just recovering when this trouble came.

Sherman & Delaplain are merely selling agents in Philadelphia for Roberts, Cushman & Co. principally in real estate in New York, Chicago, Michigan, Massachusetts, and Vermont,

agents in Philadelphia for Roberts, Cushman & Co.
Robert H. Silverman and Philip Trautwein (H. M. Silverman & Co.), dealers in hats, cape, and furs at 12 East Eighteenth street, male an assignment yesterday to John B. McGeorge without preference. The business was established by H. M. Silverman, who failed in February, 1878, with liabilities of \$260,000, which were settled at 33% cents on the dollar, and failed again, it is said, two years later, with liabilities of \$140,000, which were settled at 37% cents. The firm's statement on March 1, 1890, was: Assets, \$174,594; liabilities, \$126,007, Kelly & MacRae, the attorneys of the firm said yesterday that the failure was due to tight money, and that the firm bought goods from Roberts, Cushman & Co.
Leage K. Harris, dealer in cloaks and milli-Cushman & Co.

Isaac K. Harris, dealer in cloaks and millinery at 267 Sixth avenue, made an assignment yesterday to Wm. S. Kelley, giving three proferences, aggregating \$5.840, one of them being to the Union Square National Bank for \$5,608.

KERWIN LEAVES THE COUNTIES. To-night the Plan of Reorganization May

Be Produced. Patrick H. Kerwin sent yesterday to C. C. Baidwin, the Chairman of the County Democracy County Committee, a letter saying that he had resolved to retire, not only from the leadership of the organization in the Twentieth district, but also from the organization.

Mr. Kerwin is a member of the Commission

which has in charge the laying out of Mulberry Bend Park. He has a large personal following in his district, and if the county ganization there should lose many of its members nobody would be much surprised. It is said that Mr. Kerwin will join the New York Democracy and will be made the leader of the organization in his district. Friends of Mr. Kerwin said last night that his reason for resigning was the conviction that the County Democracy had outlived its useful-

County Democracy and County Democracy and County Democracy and County Democracy and County Interest was a street of the organization. When Mr. Daly was asked resterday if this were true he was disinclined to answer directly. He intimated however, that he was pretty well tired of his place as leader of the Fourteenth district, and that he would soon retire from that. from that.

He said he was convinced that it was necessary to have two bemocratic factions in this city, and that there would always be two, and that it mattered little under what name they were known.

that it mattered little under what name they were known.

Politicians are agreed that the County Democracy will not get its delegates into the State Convention next year. The New York Democracy has a better chance.

There will be a meeting of the County Committee of the County Democracy in Cooper Union to-night, when the result of the many and long sessions of the Committee on Organization which have been held in the New Amsterdam Club may be submitted.

The work of reorganizing has evidently been difficult to lay out. It is likely that the choosing of a leader to succeed Maurice J. Power has also exercised the minds of the committee. Charles A. Jackson is likely to get the job.

IS JUGIRO INSANE?

Warden Brush Wants Somebody to Come and Talk to the Jap,

It is now said that Shibuya Jurigo, the Japanese sailor, who is under sentence to die by electricity within the week beginning Jan. 19, is insane. Lawyer John Hein-zelman received from the Japanese Consul-General yesterday a letter which the Consul General had received from Warden Brush of Sing Sing, where Jurigo is imprisoned. In this letter Warden Brush says: For the last three weeks Jurigo has been sullen, re-fusing to eat, and, in fact, taking very little neurish-ment a all. As we have no one who can talk to him. I should be much pleased if you yourself or some ne-representing your office, would visit him. Of course, you would have to obtain an order from the Court, but I think you will have no trouble in that respect.

I think you will have no trouble in that respect.

Mr. Heintelman says he will apply to the Court of Oyer and Terminer or to another part of the Supreme Court, asking that a commission be appointed to determine Jurkso's mental condition.

Sing Sing, Dec. 8.—Shibuva Jugiro, the condemned Jap, who is awaiting death by electricity for murder, is trying to starve himself to death in Sing Sing prison. He refuses to take any nourishment. His meals are carried away untouched.

For the Yonkers Soldiers' Monument. Chauncey M. Depew spoke in Music Hall, Yonkers, in aid of the Soldiers' and Sailors Monument Fund last evening. Gen. O. O. Monument Fund last evening. Gen. O. O. Howard presided, and music was furnished by the l'alisade Boat Club Orchestra and a chorus of filty-six voices.

Miss Louise Cowles sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and Julian Jordan rendered "The Fair Land of Freedom," a song of his own composition. About \$350 were added to the Monument Fund. raising it above \$10,000. Mr. Depew was advertised to speak on "The Mon Who Saved the Union," but instead he gave come personal reminiscences of Gladstone, Parnell, and Churchill.

The Rev. Dr. Lloyd's Birthday. The fiftieth birthday anniversary of the Rev. Dr. Lloyd, pastor of the Central Congregationalist Church, Fifty-seventh street and Fighth avenue was celebrated in the church last night by the members of the congrega-tion. Among the gifts which the pastor re-ceived were an album of portraits of the church effects and families of the church, and an edition of the British peets. ORITUARY.

Alfred L. Dennis, one of the wealthiest citizens of Newark, died early yesterday morning at his home in that city, of pieurisy. He was torn in Newton, Sussex county, in 1817, and went to Newark when 13 years old. He began as a grocer's clerk, but soon left to learn the book business, and eventually he bought out bis employer. He embarked in the manufac-ture of book leather, as the pioneer in this industry in America, and in 1849 he joined the leather firm of Abram Ball & Co. of this city. He invested largely in real estate in New Jersey, and made money rapidly. He became deeply interested in railroads, and for years he was President of the New Jersey Railroad and Transportation Company, and subsequently of the United Railroad and Canal Company. He was President of the Newark Plank Road Company at the time of his death. He was a director in many banks and financial companies in Newark and this city. Recently he gave \$25,000 to found a public library at

companies in Newark and this city. Recently he gave \$25,000 to found a public library at Newton, his birthplace. He was married twice, anni his second wife is living. The is a sister of ex-Assemblyman George W. Jenkins of Morristown. Mr. Dennis leaves five children by his first wife. They are Dr. Frederick Dennis, Samuel S. Dennis, Warren E. Dennis. Dr. James S. Dennis, and Mrs. Eliza Bell. It is believed that his estate it worth between 15.000.000 and \$5,000.000.

One of the notable figures in Albany's history passed away least night when Col. Walter C. Col. Church was born in Angelica Allegany county. 77 years ago. He was the son of Judge Philip Church, and a grandson of Gen. Philip Behuyler, and his paternal grandfather was a brother-in-law of Alexander Hamilton. Col. Church's particular claim to historical prominence arises from his connection with the famous anti-rent troubles that prevailed in Reassolaer and Albany in 1853. The holders of the Manor farms insisted that their title was paramount by reason of long possession, and resisted all attempts to eject them. This gave rise to the anti-rent war, and the years of litigation which was carried on in the courts and even reached the Legislature. In over a hundred lawents Col. Church and his tennetry, but his affairs have always been more or less involved, and his name as a litigant is found more frequently than any other persons on the court records. Col. Church was an intimate friend of Gov. Seymour, and also of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt and Dean Richmond, all of whom were frequent visitors at his bachelor quarters, where sumptious entertainment was the rule. Col. Church never married, and leaves no immediate relatives except a brother and a neice.

Everett Glackin, a well-known and prominent member of Typographical Union No. 6. died at his home, 1,254 Hereimer street. Brooklyn.

tertainment was the rule. Col. Church never married, and leaves no immediate relatives except a brother and a neice.

Everett Glackin, a well-known and prominent member of Typographical Union No. 6, died at his home, 1.254 Hersimer street, Brooklyn, yesterday of kidney disease. His illness hall been of several months' duration. An operation was performed at 8t. Luke's Hospital some weeks ago which proved unsuccessful. He was bora in Portland, Me., in 1853, and came to this city in 1855. About five years afterward he entered a printing office in this city and learned his trade as printer. His last place of employment was at Harper Brothers. He was elected President of No. 6 in 1886, and he served two years with general satisfaction to its members. In 1889 he was elected Secretary of the organization, and served efficiently his term of one year. In 1887 he ran for State benator in the Eighth district as the candidate of the United Labor party, opposing John Swinton, the nominee of the Socialistic Labor party. He was a strong advocate of the single tax idea, and he stumped the State for Henry George when he ran for Secretary of State He always opposed hasty legislation in the affairs of the organization of which he was one of the Indeer. His wise survives him.

The Hon. Adin Thayer of Hoosick Falls, who for fifteen years has been Treasurer of the State Agricultural Society, died yesterday at Akron. O. Mr. Thayer was 75 years old, and has filled several places of prominence in relation to State agricultural affairs, and was well known to the farmers of New York. He was elected Canal Commissioner in 1874, and was one of the last three to serve in that capacity prior to the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment Nov. 7, 1876, providing for the substitution in its stead of the Superintendent of Public Works. He was always a stanch Democrat of the Jeffersonian school, and the substitution in its stead of the Superintendent of Public Works. He was always a stanch Democrat of the Jeffersonian school, and a warm persona

warm personal riend of Gov. Hill.

Dr. Edwin Abbott Knapp died in Syracuse yesterday. He was one of the oldest and best known practitioners in central New York, and at the time of his death was President of the Board of Pension Fxanjiners, having been appointed by President Harrison in the fall of 1889. He retired from active practice in 1887. Dr. Knapp was born in Westmoreland. Oneida county, on Aug. 3, 1823, and received his early education there. He attended the Buffalo Medical College, and was graduated from the Geneva Medical College in 1851. He served in the war as Surgeon of the 122d Regiment, New York Volunteers.

The Hon, John McDufee, one of the most

the war as Surgeon of the 122d Regiment, New York Volunteers.

The Hon. John McDufee, one of the most prominent citizens of Rochester. N. H.. died on Monday, aged 87 years. He was a native of Rochester. He was appointed Postmaster in 1826, serving until Jackson's accession to to the Presidency. He had served a term in the Legislature and heid many other offices of trust. At the time of his death he was President of the Rochester Bank and the Norway Savings Bank. He had been a Free Mason for sixty-six years. He leaves an estate estimated at \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Rebecca Judé Smith. an aged and estemed resident of Lee. N. Y.. died on Thursday inst. She was a daughter of the lare Norman Judd of Rome, N. Y.. and was born May 17, 180c. She was a sister of the late Hon. Norman B. Judd of Chicago, who nominated Abraham Lincoln for President at the Chicago Couvention, and of the liev. L. N. Judd, now preaching in Greeley, Kansas. Her husband, litchard Smith. Here did and to Mean and the leaves a son.

Richard Smith, died some years ago. She leaves a son.

Charles E. Howe died suddenly in Minneapolis on Tuesday, Dec. 2. aged 38 years. Until three years ago he was a resident of New Hartford, N. Y., where he was a member of the law itrm of Howe & Uttley. He formerly a revel a term as School Commissioner of the Second district of Oneida county, and two terms as Clerk of the Beard of Supervisors. He leaves a wife and child.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. He leaves a wife and child.

Cyrus Butler died yesterday morning at the New York Hospital of pneumonia. He was a charter member of the Union League Clui-and a member of the Mineteenth Century Club. He came to New York in 1844 from Norwali. Ohio, where he was born in 1829. He was admitted to the firm of Wm. H. Cary & Co. in 1833. Mr. Butler leaves a widow, two sons, and a daughter.

Augustus W. Clapp, a prominent citizen of Weymouth, Massa, and one of its heat known husiness men, died on Monday, aged 56 years. He had been for many years engaged in the town's leading industry—the manufacture of the well-known shoe firm of A. W. Clapp & Co. of 104 Pearl street, Boston.

Ex-Alderman Seaver died on Sunday in East

104 Pearl street, Boston.

Ex-Alderman Seaver died on Sunday in East Boston. He was for many years a leading Democratic politician in that part of Boston. He was at one time a Captain of police, and served in the Boston Council, the Board of Alderman, and the State Legislature.

Col. Isaac Mills of Webster. Mass. aged 83 years and 11 months, died on Monday of old age. He was one of the wealthy citizens, and prominent in Beston and Albany Baifread alfairs. He leaves two sons, Newton Mills of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Henry G. Mills of Andover. Me.

Andover, Me.
Yale Northrup of Smyrna, N. Y., died on Friday, agod 69 years. He was a man of superior abilities and an ardent and influential Republican. He filled a number of important local offices. He leaves a considerable fortune to be shared by his wife and four daughters. The Hon. Samuel Steel Biair of Hollidaysburg. Pa., the oldest member of the Blair county bar and sex-Congressman, died yesterday of congestion of the brain, aged 69 years. Capt. Svivanus Johnson, aged 78 years, a prominent miller of Petersburg, Va., died on Sunday night. Dr. C. M. Dinamoor, one of the oldest physicians in Omaha, died yesterday.

Harges in Collision.

BORDENTOWN, Dec. 8.- The barge Helen, in ow of the Martha Stevens, from New York to Baltimore, was run into in the Delaware and Raritan Canal this afternoon by the Delaware and Baritan Canal barge No. 9, and had a hole stove in her bow. She will be ballasted so as to bring the hole above water. NEWS OF THE BAILBOADS.

Director F. L. Ames of the Union Pacific

Latest Information of Interest From AR

Railroad, says in an interview: "The floating debt of the Union Pacific was fully explained in last year's report. It has been reduced the past year by \$4,000,000, and is now about \$11,-500,000. We sold \$7,100,000 collateral trust bonds issued against the Oregon Railway and Navisou, 000. We sold \$7,100,000 collateral trust bonds issued against the Oregon Railway and Navigation stock, and could at one time have sold all the \$15,000,000, but thought them worth more, so that on account of the Oregon Railway and Navigation stock purchased we now have \$6,000,000 bonds unsold. We have besides \$2,000,000 Oregon Railway and Navigation bonds for construction advances, and there has been invested in the Portland and Puget Bound road \$1,000,000, and in new equipment \$1,400,000, for which bonds have not been sold. We have also put a large amount of money into sidetracks, new shops at Cheyenne and Denver, and the Union passenger station and freight depot at Omaha. Mr. Gould knew all about the floating debt when he entered the directory, and he discovered nothing new about it. He agreed to take care of it, and has provided for the Jan. I requirements, which are less than \$2,000,000. Mr. Gould capressed his great satisfaction at the appearance of everything connected with the property. He has no more idea of a receivership for this property than I have for the Ames building. I do not know of any scheme for funding the Union Pacific debt. Had there been no change in ownership or management there would have been no talk of it. We can easily pay it when the railroad bond market revives."

The following cable despatch has been sent from the Union Pacific Railroad Company's office in Boston to London bankers:

"No truth in rumors about receivership. On the contrary Union Pacific affairs are assuming much better shape. By agreement rates have already been restored to the Pacific coast, and Pjerpont Morgan will call a meeting of the Presidents of the roads west of Chicago and St. Louis on the 15th instant, which will lead to a complete restoration of rates in all Union Pacific territory. The floating debt is half the sum named and easily taken care of until funded by sale of bonds."

A Chicago despatch says the Western Pasa Unicago despatch says the Western Pas-senger Association is again stirred up ever a report to the effect that the Chicago and Alton and Santa Fé railroads are getting an undue share of the Chicago-Missouri River business by allowing a commission of \$8 per ticket to agents at New York in violation of the agree-ment. Chairman Finley will be asked to inves-tigate.

The State Railroad Commission yesterday granted the application of the Riker Avenue and Banford's Point Railroad Company of Long Island City for permission to suppend the operation of its road from Jan. 6 until May L.

It is officially stated that the New York and New England Company has only \$175,000 in outstanding notes, of which \$50,000 alone is upon call, and this at its own depository. There are, besides, squipment notes, maturing the next seven years, for about \$500,000 of equipment purchased the past summer. On this account \$250,000 was paid in cash at time of purchase and the first note of \$25,000 matures next summer. The company has cash and promises of money sufficient to meet its Jan. 1 requirements of about \$390,000, and has unsold in its treasury \$2,300,000 of its 7 per cent. preferred stock. The company's books show that it carns a surplus of \$200,000 per annum over all charges and its preferred stock dividend.

A Chicago despatch says General Passenger Agent Jas Charlton of the Alton road has called a meeting for Thursday next of the committee appointed by the Western Passenger Associa-tion to consider and report on the proposed withdrawal of all unlimited tickets of every kind in the Western territory.

kind in the Western territory.

Chairman W. W. Finley of the Western Passenger Association has called a meeting of the Kansas City lines for the purpose of laying before them information he has received concerning the stocking of the market with tickers from Cleveland to Kansas City to such a degree as threatens to demoralize standard tariffrates. It was whispered around to-day that some of the roads interested in the St. Louis and Kansas City business were quietly calling in any of their tickets that might have found their way into the hands of the brokers, and were doing everything in their power to prevent a further reduction in the regular standard rate.

present a further reduction in the regular stinuard rate.

A Chicago despatch says: The new Grand Contral depot at Fifth avenue and Harrison street, erected for the joint use of the Northera Pacific and Wisconsin Central railroad, was formally opened yesterday. Mr. Henry Villard thanked the Grand Army men in his official tha

A Chicago despatch says freight rates between Chicago and St. Paul in both directions will be advanced on Jan. 1. The executive officers of the Northwestern lines, including the Soo line, met yesterday and advanced rates on fifth class from 18 to 20 cents; class B. the same; class C. 15 to 17; class D. 13 to 14 and E, from 12 to 18 cents. A resolution was also adopted which will cause an advance in the rates on wheat and flour from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Chicago to 12½ cents, conditional on an arrangement being made by Jan. 1 to secure a maintenance of rates on all St. Paul traffic. This arrangement, it is expected, will be on the plan by which the Northwestern passenger troubles have been settled. The details were left to a committee consisting of Mesars. Bird. Newman and Busenbark. A committee was also appointed to confer with the Soo line poople to arrange for the same rates from the East to St. Paul via that line as will be in effect via Chicago.

Chicago.

A Chicago desnatch save the story that the Baltimore and Ohio intends entering that city over the trucks of the Chicago and Northern Pacific Railway Company was confirmed yesterday. Superintendent Dickinson of the Baltimore and Ohio made a positive statement to that effect before the City Council Committee on Wherves and Public Grounds.

Civil Justice Murray's Wife Gots No

The auft brought by Mrs. Caroline V. Murray against her husband. Civil Justice Thomas E. Murray, for a separation, on the ground of cruelty and inhuman conduct, was dismissed yesterday by Judge ingraham of the Supreme Court. Judge ingraham says she made out no case of violence or cruelty.

BROOKLYN.

changed during his term or during the time intervening between a general election and the first day of January following

Peter Dempsev of 101 Hedford avenue, the young cooper who so pluckily rescard fifteen-year-old Mary Allen from Waddiaga Wisniskie and infream Minhala, two Poles, who had attempted to assault her on Nunday svening in the haliway of her home 114 North Sixth street and who was stabled in three paces by the men had backed, is not so badly hur as wear at first supposed. The two men were arraigned in Justice Goeting's court yesterday, and after a preliminary examination they were committed without ball to await the action of the trand Jury.

Eighteen year-old Mary Enger, who killed her newbert baby on Sunday at 774 Lafayeits are nue, where she was employed in the family of Lithographer Herman trosts by catting its throat, bin a critical condition at the Cumberland street Hospital, being threatened with particular is. Nie was lired by Mr. Goets from a Meetrol, street suployment agency on sept. It, at which time she had been only one month in the country. Such and auroceded in concealing her contil tion from the governmental or dispuse of the body of the rinfant whom she to well enough to do so. It was found in a value in a closet.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria.



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Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels, cleaness the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend is to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Byrup of Figs is for sale in 50e and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute. substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIO SYRUP CO. BAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YO NEW YORK M. Y.

PRINCETON'S NEW CATALOGUE.

New Instructors, New Scholarships, and New Prizes Announced. PRINCETON, Dec. 8.—The new catalogue of the university will appear in a few days. The most important addition to the faculty amnounced is that of Woodrow Wilson, Pn. D., LL. D., professor of jurisprudence and political control of the professor of principles.

cal economy. Eight other new instructors are announced. In the university courses the History of English Ethics, formerly conducted by the President, is dropped. A new course in per-liamentary and Congressional government is offered by Dr. Sloane, as is a new course in Christian archeology by Prof. Frothingham, The course in monastic orders does not appear in the new catalogue. Twelve endowed scholarships, amounting to \$22,000, are an nounced for the first time. They are as follows:

scholarships, amounting to \$22,000, are and nounced for the first time. They are as feel lows:

The Kennedy scholarships, \$15,000, are to nounced for the first time. They are as feel lows:

The Kennedy scholarship, \$1,000, are to number, and founded by Miss Rachel L. R. Andrew Coney Lindsley, \$1,000; the Chester County Alumni Association scholarship, all the John Witherspoon scholarship, the Samuel Stanbope Smith scholarship, the Samuel Stanbope Smith scholarship, the Samuel Stanbope Smith scholarship, the James Carnabas scholarship, and the Francis L. Patter scholarship, and the Francis L. Patter scholarship.

Three new prizes are also announced, as fellows: The class of '70 junior English prizes of this to be given to the best Angles Saxon scholar and the cheep half the best English literature scholar; the class of 1870 prizes of \$1,000, the interest in which will be given to the best samera language the C. O. Joline prize in lamerican political fitters to the best political history student in the senior class. The catalogue shows the fellows in general summary of students, the language in the history of the college; Fellows, 8; graduate students, 93; academic students, 504; scientific students, 155; special standards, 90.

The Bakers' Union of Fall River reported Sunday, through its delegates at the Trade Council, that it had decided to press a demandor a ten-hour day and also for a uniform coal of wages. The agitation will be supported by all the labor unions in the city.

Wheeling. The New York Bicycle Club will hold a stag exten-tainment early in January.

W. E. Fuller of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club leads had club in mileage for the past season.

The West End Bicycle Club of Rochester have closed S. W. Shannou and W. Roseboom club representatives to the L. A. W. for the ensuing year. Mesars, F. C. Gilbert and A. F. Hellinger have been chose; delegates from the Elizabeth Wheelmen to the New Jersey division Board of the L. A. W. An adjourned meeting of the Board of Officers of the New Jersey division of the League of American Wheelmen will be held on Wednesday swolling at Elizabeth. The sharp weather of yesterday kept many bicyclists indoors, but the roads in the vicinity of New Yerk and Brooklyn were, neverthelem, well patronted by the enthusiastic riders.

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Among the many Parlor Suites are some tweety past-terns designed from the richest and latest styles, so ex-ceedingly tasty, so very movel and elegant, that the prices, 875 to \$150, seemingly do not represent each BEDROOM FURNITURE.

An extraordinary variety, included in which are some fifty entirely new styles in Antique Oak, Mahegang, Ac. at from \$22 to \$600.

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